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SUBJECT

"Proposal to convert the Widows Home, Mysore, into a Branch of the Maharani's College, Mysore

From Rao Bahadur A Narasimha Iyengar, Mysore, letter 5 25 4 10 Submits his proposal for converting the Widows' Home, Mysore, into a branch of the Maharani's College, Mysore

To the 9 th of Edn no 1038 & 19 5 10 forwards Sl 1 with its enclosures for favour of opinion

From Do, no 11859/B&C 6 & 7 6 10 Submits his report on the representation of Mr Narasimha Iyengar for the conversion of the widows' home into a Govt institution

G R S 58 to the 9 th of Edn, no 2958 & 10 11 10 States that the pay of the Supdt of the Home may be fixed at Rs 25 per mensem, that steps may be taken to cut down the grant to the Maharani's College for scholarships and that Govt will [redacted]

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FILE HEADING

Proposal to convert the Widows' Home Mysore into a Branch of the Maha Rani's College Mysore

From Rao Bahadur A Narasimha Iyengar, Mysore

No nil Dated 15 6 10 Received 3 7 10

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BRIEF ABSTRACT OF LETTER

Submits his proposal for converting the Widows' Home Mysore into a Branch of the Maharani's College Mysore

NOTES AND ORDERS

Dewan's order on the above -

To the 2nd Councillor in the Compliments " The subject requires early treatment at the hands of Govt the Dept of Education may be

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1 Councillor's Order
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Earl (2d) H-V N 28 4 10

Secy's Order
"To Earl with reference of
any" (2d) C S. B.

4 Submitted with GR File No 315-09
Re. quarters for the Outstation
Students of the Maharaja's College.

Hm/ 5/5/10 (Secretary) 7/5/10

5 The proposal seems to deserve favourable consideration A widows home will be most helpful to young & unprotected widows who have no proper guardians to look after them, & who can devote their lives to the betterment of their sisters as teachers, nurses &c If managed properly it will be a powerful agent in the cause of social advancement The cost of the scheme as outlined is fairly moderate & would be but a small addition to the present

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		Expenditure on female education If appd the DI will be consulted 2 nd DC CSB 9/5/10
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		8 Issue 17/5/10
	2	To the Inspector General of Education No- 10386 dt 19 5 10 Forwards sl 1 with its enclosures for favour of opinion
		9 A Draft-Do Reminder is Noted- 3/6/10
	3	From the Dy Dr 11859/852 5 7 6 10 No 10386/Dy 19/5/10 Submits

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his Report on the Representation of Mr Narasinn Iyengar for the Conversion of his Widows' ~~Students~~ Home into a Govt Institution.

Mr Wen Suggests that the Widow Home may be conducted as an aided institution for some time under the Management of a Committee of 11 Members as mentioned in the letter The cost of the Home is estimated at Rs 6048 per annum including boarding and establishment charges Of this amount Rs 3,600 is met from Contributions The Govt states that the balance of Rs 2448 may be given as a grant in aid from Govt He also suggests that the

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~~[illegible]~~ the Lady Sisht of the Home may be given a fixed pay to start with instead of a progressive pay ~~50 10/1~~ 50 – 10/2 – 100 as proposed by Mr. Narasimha Iyengar –

10 The question of converting the ~~G~~ Widows' Home into a Students' Home of the Maharaja's College is proposed to be Reserved for Consideration after the appointment of a New Lady Sisht for the College.

11 Submitted with Mr. Weir's D.O. letter of the 7th June 1910 and its enclosures Correspondence between Weir and Mr. Narasimha Iyengar

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12 The estimate of requirements made by the Narasimhachargar in his letter to the Dewan to

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modest. I think the I G's proposal to keep the institution as a private one under the management of a Committee is distinctly good, and it is likely to work much more smoothly and do more good as such than as a Government institution

13 The pay for the superintendent may be fixed at 50 Rs ~~or 75~~ in the beginning, and perhaps a little reduction may be made in the salaries of minor servants The building is given free by Government; and instead of 2448 Rs proposed by the I G, we may fix the grant at 200 Rs a month or 2400 Rs a year We may watch the growth of the institution and then make such changes later on as

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may be found necessary

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Please circulate to the Revd Commander Stuart-Wortley

~~Circulate~~ circulate

15/6/10 26/6/10

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No one can help sympathizing with the movement for the amelioration of the widows lot started by Rai Bahadur narasimhaya Government is morally bound to support the scheme and to utilize it for the good of the Society at large Mr narasimhaya is applying himself with his whole heart to the promotion of this noble work the proposal of the Hyderabad

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to make the Widows Home an aided Institution in the first instance with an influential Board of Management is a Scheme and may be sanctioned a monthly grant of Rs 200 may be given at present until the development of the Institution watched under the fostering care of its founder.

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17 Please send a Tamil Brochure about the Widows Home for our information

Lt Secretary

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19 Subd

Hone 2/7/1910 No doubt the Object is laudable but there is an element which objects to the name Home

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the support of the General Public. It does not strictly
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are fit objects of Expenditure if not but the
situation is altered in as much as the
institution is advised by part institutions
also on the score of patronage and may
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20 There is no reason as far as I can see
why the 'instruction' portion of the work cannot
be done in the Maharanee College. If that
course is adopted the Widows' home will be
a purely residential institution the whole
of the school establishment together with the
highly paid Superintendent can then be
dispensed with

21 Then again the necessity of store keepers &
cooks in a Widows home does not seem to be
very great. Except a servant and a maid servant
no paid staff for the boarding establt seems
necessary

22 Moreover in the present financial condition
of the State when the fixed recurring charges far
exceed the stable revenues and the balance
is only maintained by appropriating some purely
fortuitous sources of State income I do not

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think it desirable to add to the permanent recurring charge of the State.

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No provision for this grant-in-aid has been made in the budget & if any grant is sanctioned the ~~grant~~ charge must be met by reappropriation

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19-7-10

Since the above was written, I have been discussing the subject demi-officially with Mr Weir Vide my D.O No 1193 of 9th Aug 1910 to him and his reply of 23rd Sept 1910

- Please see pages 20-21 of the notes

Under the circumstances it seems to me that a monthly grant-in-aid of Rs 98 for the teaching staff and of Rs 60 for the Home, making a total of Rs 158, may be sanctioned with an instruction that a corresponding reduction of at least Rs 100 should be made in the Scholarship grant now allotted to the Maharaja's College The feasibility of this reduction

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will be apparent in Mr Bhatha's letter No 7478/466 of 28th Feby 1909, and the justification for it is contained in para 3 of Mr Lees letter of the 23rd Septr 1910 the justification is to good that a reduction of Rs 158 in the Scholarships grant may well be adered as a set off against the grant proposed for the Verdons Home

Circulated to Councillors (2 to the Secd Councillor on the first instance)

Sd/- 24 Oct 10

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I agree to the grant being 158 Rs a month as proposed by the Dewan We may be fair with a reduction of 100 Rs in Schols Later on, it ought to be possible to save the 58 Rs from reductions in the Teaching Staff of this institution & the Maharani's

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College Instead of regular classes in the Widows' Hom the provision of 2 or 3 tuto to coach up the pupils out of School hours ought to be made to suffice. The establishment of Works of Servants for ex (2+0-4= possible to maintain both parts, if not wholly

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A monthly grant of Rs 98 for the teaching staff and of Rs 60 for the Widows' Home may be sanctioned. The idea of making a Corresponding reduction Commencing with Rs 100 for the present, in the Scholarship grant of the Maharanis College

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is a commendable one the too liberal scholarships were necessary in the initial stages of Female Education and when strong prejudice had to be encountered, are now no longer required. As remarked by Mr Weir, we want more female teachers rather than more pupils. The Scholarship grant may therefore be reduced by Rs 100 to begin with.

The Establishment proposed by Mr Narasimha Dengar for the widows' Home is somewhat luxurious and maybe reduced. The widows should be made to cook their own food, wash their own clothes & do all the work of the Home without depending upon hired labor.

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Submitted to His Highness

Rai Bahadur A Narasimma Iyengar has requested that the Mysore Widows' Home started by him three years ago may be converted into a branch of the Maharani's College At present it is a private institution Its management the number of inmates in the Home, the classes to which it is open and the nature of instruction imparted therein are briefly outlined in Mr Narasimma Iyengar's printed representation

2 The proposed scheme provides for free feeding clothing and education for 20 inmates and free education for 30 day pupils The cost is estimated at Rs 6 048 inclusive of Rs 3 600 from other sources It is reported that this contribution will be continued as heretofore The balance of Rs 2 448 has to be provided as a Government grant

3 In reporting upon Mr Narasimma Iyengar's representation Mr J Weir noted

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that "from the very outset, the Widows' Home proved a success and showed that the institution supplies a deeply felt want' He indicated the possibility of reductions in the cost by reducing the pay of the Superintendent and by the transference of teaching work to the Maharani's College The consideration of the latter subject had to be deferred till Miss Park had taken charge of the Maharani's College

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4 Mr Weir states in his D O letter of the 23rd September 1910 that it is not possible to find accommodation for extra classes in the Maharani's College and to arrange for the tuition of girls in the Widows' Home with the present staff of the College He thinks that the widows should receive individual teaching in the Home itself up to the Lower Secondary Standard and that the provision of Rs 98 for teaching made by Mr Narasimma Iyengar should be retained As regards the difficulty of providing funds pointed out by the Financial Secretary Mr Weir notes that the proposal for increasing the grant for scholarships to

girls (in the Maharani's College and elsewhere) should be re-considered and the money which would be spent in this way should be reduced by the amount of this grant Female education has now reached a stage where we want teachers rather than pupils Mr Weir adds that if we encourage the Widows' Home we are preparing the way for a regular supply of teachers

5 The feasibility of reduction of scholarships grant attached to the Maharani's College will be apparent in Mr Bhabha's letter No 7478/ 466 dated 26th February 1909 and the justification for it is contained in Mr Weir's letter cited above

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		Rs per month
Estimate as proposed by Mr A Narasimma Iyengar -		
I Boarding establishment	-	282
II School establishment	-	98
III Establishment	-	124
		504 or Rs 6 048 a year
Deduct private contributions	-	3,600
Balance	-	2 448
Deduct contribution of Rs 98 per month from scholarship fund	-	1 176
Deduct Rs 55 from Superintendent's pay	-	660
Balance	-	612 Rs a year

6 If the pay of the Superintendent is fixed at Rs 25 per mensem and deducting the assigned private income of Rs 300 and transfer of Rs 98 from scholarship fund Government help would be required to the extent of Rs 51 or say Rs 60 in round numbers

7 Both the Councillors agree to the proposal of a contribution of R 100 from the scholarship fund and the grant of Rs 58 from State funds

8 If His Highness approves the grant may be sanctioned Lr Weir being requested to submit a detailed and comprehensive scheme for the appointment of a Committee and the management of the institution as proposed in his letter No 11589/856 dated 7th June 1910

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T Chandavarkar
2 Nov 10

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Record of Cases submitted for the Orders of His Highness the Maharaja

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Proposal to convert the Widows' Home started by Rai bahadur A Narasim Iyengar into a branch of the Maharani's College, Mysore

Order

No 294

Sanctioned

~~KRW~~

5/11/10

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Dewans order

Vide draft for issue to I.G.E. and refer correspondence

to be sent thro the financial Secy KRW 8/11/10

Issue at once

CSB

10/11/10

KRW 5/11/10

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To the Dir of Education
No 3958 dated 10/11/10

States that the pay of the Supdt of the Home may be fixed at Rs 25 p m
that steps may be taken to cut down the grant to the Maharaja's College for Scholarships, that the Govt will be prepared to sanction a grant of Rs 720 p annum on the receipt of a detailed and Comprehensive Scheme for the appointment of a Committee and the management of the institution
The file has to be laid to the 1st Councillor for perusal of His Highness's orders

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Please
Refer this
to the Poor Relief
& Mrs A Ward
Surveyors
Office for a
Certificate for a
Parishioner.
& the Matron's Room.
A.

Governor

14 Inmates set to Work

1 Porter & Board
(Mrs Weyfurdy)

22 Receive Edn - but found
their own board & lodging
elsewhere

Ans Estimates

Receive for 3 day pupils =
Fee boarding Clothing & Edn for 20 inmates

~~£60 4 8~~ -
- 36 00 Estt annual
income

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60 Ans
100 Clerk's Chief
60 Assistant Schools
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Rest the 50-60's -

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-38 School Edn
53 Sundries
- 153
357 -
-300 Inmates Sub
57
Lay Boarders

1 Boarding Edn 28 02 x 12 = 33 84
2 School Edn 98 x 12 = 1176
3 Common & Short Boarders Edn 124 x 12 = 14 88
504 x 12 = 60 48
300 x 12 = - 36 00
204 x 12 = 24 48

Mysore
9 August 10

D O No 1193

My dear Sir

Please see your official letter No 11859 dated 7th June 1910 about a grant-in-aid to the Anatha Balika Asrama (Widow's Home) at Mysore Owing to objections of sorts the question has not received a decision yet

2 At para 6 of your letter (as paras are numbered here) you say that it is worth considering whether the Home may not be made to be a purely residential institution the work

work of Education on a plan of having a separate school Establishment for widows only, being transferred to the Maharani's College and you add that this can be taken up on the arrival of the new Lady Superintendent Now that Miss Park has joined and has had time to look about herself I request you to kindly take up the question and write again early

3 By transferring the cost of Education to the College, Mr Narasimha Iyengar's estimate of cost of the Home will be reduced by Rs 98/- A further reduction of Rs 55/- may be made by putting down Rs 25/- (as pay) for the Lady

Superintendent

Superintendent, who if she be so minded might be allowed to take her food at the Home Further reductions are possible in the Boarding Establishment by abolishing the two Cooks and getting the widows themselves to do the cooking But the probability is that the committee will have to do this ere long and reappropriate the savings towards the maintenance of additional boarders we might therefore leave this item alone thus reducing the present estimate of Rs 504/- per mensem to Rs 351/-, and deducting the assigned private income of Rs 300/-, Govt help would be required to the extent of Rs 51/-

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Rs 5/- per mensem or say Rupees even Rs 60/- per mensem, making a total of only Rs 720/- for the year

4 What do you think of this ? I think it would be practicable and should be acceptable to mr A Narasmha Iyengar But before I put it to him it is essential to arrange for the transfer of the school Establishment to the Maharams College Such transfer would secure for the Education now undertaken all the advantage of regular official direction and supervision

5 A grant-in-aid of Rs 60/- per mensem may not be objected to as an addition to recurring expenditure

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of the state while there is the saving in the salary of the Lady Superintendent of the Maharani's College by the retirement of Miss Palethorpe and the substitution of a superintendent on less pay

Yours sincerely

J Weir Esqre M A
Inspector General of
Education in Mysore

D O No 1193

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9th August 1910

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Yours Sincerely
Sd/ T Ananda Rao

J Weir Esqr , M A ,
Inspector General of Education in Mysore

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D O No. 1497

Office of the Inspector General of Education in Mysore, Bangalore, 23 September 1910

Dear Sir,

On receipt of your D O letter No 1193 of 9th August, I wrote to Miss Park and asked her to say whether she could arrange for the tuition of the Boarding-School widows in the Maharani's College with her present staff After careful consideration she says that as the widows have reached different stages of proficiency it will be necessary to form at least four or five new classes up to the Lower Secondary Standard if the widows are to be taught in special classes separate from the usual school ones But the accommodation at present is hardly sufficient for the regular classes of the Institution and sometimes great inconvenience is felt to find room for the Sanskrit Section of the High School pupils It is therefore not possible to find accommodation for these extra classes in the College and to arrange for their tuition with the present staff of the College

2 I think it is essential that the widows in the Home should receive individual teaching up to the Lower Secondary Standard Mr Narsim Iyengar has proved by experiment that they can in this way reach the Lower Secondary Standard in different periods of time but always in much less time than they would take if they were forced to follow the ordinary curriculum So that I think the allowance for tuition in the Widows' Home should be retained

3 If there is difficulty in finding money I suggest that the proposal for increasing the grant for scholarships to girls should be reconsidered and the money which would be spent in this way should be reduced by the amount of this grant ** Female education has now reached the stage where we want teachers rather than pupils If we encourage the Widows'

Home we are preparing the way for a regular supply of teachers, but if we provide additional scholarships for girls, we merely make things a little easier for them without increasing the number of pupils very much, and without making provision for the supply of female teachers

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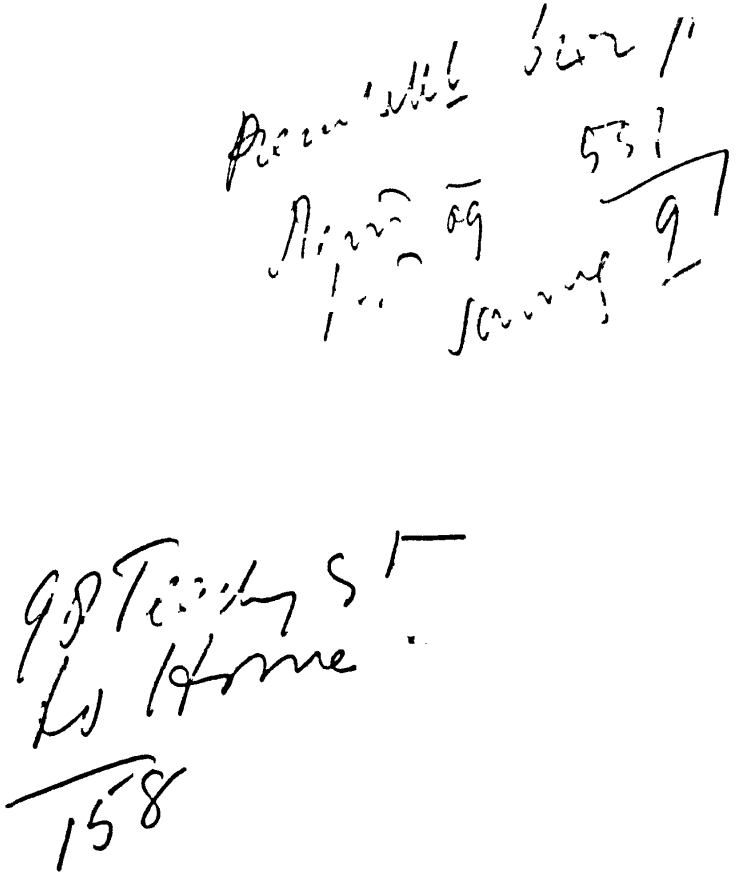
Mr Narsim Iyengar informs me that he can not go on much longer as he is doing at present, and I suggest that whatever grant is offered to him should be made retrospective from July 1 If the proposed grant is not as much as he applied for he must then decide whether to go on with his efforts or to drop the thing altogether

Yours sincerely
Irwin

T Ananda Rao Esq BA C.I.E
Dewan



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THE COTTAGE
Mysore 15th April 1910

FROM

RAI BAHADUR A NARASIM IYENGAR Esq
Widows Home Mysore

To

T ANANDA RAO, ESQ, B A.,
DEWAN
to H H the Maharaja of Mysore

SIR

1 I beg leave to submit for the favourable consideration of Government my proposal for converting the Widows Home Mysore into a Branch of the Maharanis College Mysore

2 It is now over three years since I started the Widows Home to help and educate Hindu widow orphans and the work done up to the present time has been very satisfactory

3 The institution began early in 1907 with one orphan widow and within the space of three years the number of inmates and day scholars has risen to about 30 As a rule orphan girl widows from Smartha and Madhva communities have no scruples to become inmates of the Home whereas those of the Srivaishnava community have not as yet so far advanced as to mix freely with Brahmin widows of other communities and dine with them

4 At present arrangements are made in the Home to provide boarding lodging and instruction free to widows of Smartha and Madhva communities and to give instruction only to those of Srivaishnava community Instead of boarding and lodging Srivaishnava widows are given a scholarship and are admitted as day scholars

5 For boarding a regular establishment is maintained and the inmates are provided with all necessary conveniences The inmates are all lodged under one roof under the care of the Honorary Secretary S Rangamma As the orphan widows who generally seek admission to the Home are grown up it is very disadvantageous to them to join the Primary classes of the Maharanis College and study with very young children there These widows are capable of doing more work and they generally finish the work prescribed for the primary department in a very short time From my past experience I find that these widows could join the Fifth Standard (Kannada Lower Secondary Class) within a period of two years at the most Special classes are therefore opened in the Home to teach these widows They are taught here until they are fit to join the Middle school classes in the Maharanis College

6 During the past three years a few of these widows have been prepared and sent to the Maharanis College At the last Lower Secondary Examination four of these widow pupils were successful two of them taking a first class

7 During my illness for the past six months my health has broken down and I feel unequal to carry on this work single handed The institution has worked sufficiently long to overcome the initial troubles and difficulties and from its success it may safely be considered as established

8 The authorities of the Maharanis College have been of late giving expression in their reports of the College to the want of a hostel or residential quarter for students coming from out stations They consider that this crying want is felt keenly more and more as the student from the mofussil come in increasing numbers and need all the care and attention of a hostel

9 Ordinarily the question of a hostel for a Girls College is beset with many difficulties and it was even feared as an impossibility when the question was discussed 15 years ago when on my representation special classes were formed for the widows of Melkote Sadhu

Sadan and Mysore Savitri Sadan But the working of the Widow s Home for the last three years has fully proved its possibility The pupils of the two great Brahmin communities— Smarthas and Madhvas— mess together and the public view this approvingly

10 I therefore propose that the Widows Home may be made a Branch of the Maharani s College as it will secure to the widow pupils of the College a home under proper protection and the comforts they sorely need the want of which has as we have seen led from time to time to some unfortunate sad failures Further it will be difficult to start a hostel in a Girl s College with the prevailing prejudice among the public In this respect the Widows Home has led the way and it would be a great help to take advantage of this and make use of it as a working ho tel for the Maharani s College As to the Srivaishnava pupils who do not mess with other Brahmins I would propose that a few rooms be provided in the Home itself for their lodging under the supervision of the Superintendent By thus providing for all clas es of pupils all that is needed for mofussil students of the Maharani s College would be supplied

11 This proposal will require the following establishment —

1 A Superintendent
2 A Boarding establishment
3 A School establishment

The superintendent will supervise the boarding lodging and teaching arrangements and also take part in some teaching work

The classes and the management of the Hostel I would place under the supervison of S Rangamma who is now ably and satisfactorily managing the Widows Home as its Honorary Secretary She had herself been a member of the Poona High School Hostel while studying there for the Bombay Matriculation and she had also seen the working of the Poona Widows Home As an intelligent and thoughtful widow her mind felt and dwelt more and more on the miseries of widowhood and her own experience had given her a strong bent for it She was also a pupil of the Maharani s College when she gave up her study and voluntarily sought to work for the education of widows It is scarcely possible to exaggerate her qualifications to be the Head Mistress of this branch of the Maharani s College She as a girl widow had seen much of the misery of her sister widows Born of good orthodox parents she has imbibed their spirit of religion to an admirable extent Her sojourn in Poona Boarding High School has given her experience and knowledge to superintend the Widows Home which she is conducting very well indeed Above all she has conceived it as her mission in life to work for the improvement of her widowed sisters and has been working in the Widows Home as a labour of love for the past few years And with these qualifications she will be the right person at the head of the proposed Branch of the Maharani s College which is to be really a hostel for that institution Rangamma will have the entire charge of arrangements connected with the instruction boarding and lodging of the Home

Although she naturally seeks to work gratis as a labour of love I would not allow it in a Government institution I would therefore propose to place her in the Educational Service in C IV Grade (50—$1\frac{0}{2}$—100) and start her on Rs 80 which is about the pay of the Superintendent of the hostel of the Central College

12 (*a*) The Boarding Establishment required will be similar to those in other hostels *viz* a store keeper on Rs 15 a cook on Rs 12 a second cook on Rs 10 and an under servant on Rs 8

Fortunately we have at present a widow named Alamelamma—one of the pupils of the Widows Home—who has been doing the duty of a store keeper very deligently and satisfactorily She has read up to the Lower Secondary standard and she will work under the orders of S Rangamma and to a large extent supervise the kitchen as well

(*b*) In addition to the above establishment provision will have to be made for feeding and clothing the inmates of the Home To begin with the number of inmates to be fed and clothed may be fixed at 20 application being made to Government for additional provision if necessary when further admissions are made to the Home

The amount required for the purpose will be Ps 30 0 a year as follows —

Feeding 20 inmates at Rs 10 a month each Ps 2400
Clothing 20 inmates at Ps 22 each a year 440
Contingent charges for supply of books lighting charges etc at Rs 15 a month 180

13 (a) The School Establishment will consist of three teachers and one Pandit under the supervision of S Rangamma the Superintendent and Head Mistress I would propose for these teachers salaries of I s 25 20 15 and 15 one of them being employed to keep accounts and records in addition on an allowance of Rs 5 extra

(b) The menial establishment will consist of a peon on Ps 7 a maid servant on I s 6 another on I s 5 two watchmen on Ps 6 each and a pair of bullocks for a coach on a hire of Ps 17 a month

14 The establishments as proposed will be as under —

I Boarding Establishment

1 Store keeper on	Ps	15 a month	
1 Cook		12	
1 Cook		10	
1 Under servant		8	
Feeding 20 inmates		00	
Clothing 20		37	
Total	Rs	282	or Rs 3384 a year

II School Establishment

1 Teacher on	Rs	25 a month	
1		20	
2 15 each		30	
Allowance to one of the teacher for keeping accounts etc		5	
1 Peon on		7	
2 Maid servants one on Ps 5 and one on Ps 6		11	
Total	P	98	or I 1176 a year

III Establishment Common to Both

1 Superintendent	Ps	80 a month	
2 Watchmen on 6 each		1	
1 Hire for a pair of bullocks for a coach		17	
Contingent expenses		15	
Total	I	124	or I 1488—0—0

Total Expenditure for a year I s 6048—0—0

15 At present the Home is in receipt of a donation of Ps 100 a month from H H the Maharaja To this may be added a monthly contribution of Ps 100 from the Devaraj Bahadur Charity Education Fund as more than this amount is being now paid as scholarship from this fund to the widows of the Home and a monthly donation of Ps 100 from a friend during his lifetime so that the receipts will amount to Ps 300 a month or 3600 a year The cost to Government if the proposals are sanctioned will therefore be only Ps 2448 a year

This will not cost an additional expenditure to the Maharani s College as there will

be savings in the Establishment of the College after the retirement of Miss Palethorpe and the appointment of a new Lady Superintendent on a pay of Rs 400 rising to 500

16 I cannot sufficiently estimate or express the beneficial effect of the Widows Home In the first place it is a good hostel for the female students widows or others coming from mofussil stations to study in the Maharani s College The absence of a hostel has told severely on the mofussil students and they have suffered most thereby Secondly it is a home for the education of the unfortunate girl widows who will be life long students and workers

17 The supervision and direction of the Maharani s College will impart to the Widows Home a dignity in the estimation of the public and will be sought after while the Maha rani s College will obtain an important feeder to it in the shape of students who will undis turbedly attend long enough to the higher courses of study and it will also provide the long

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College The institution

was first started in 1881 with a Government grant and worked by private agency and developed in several branches from private resources After working in these directions for some years and finding it satisfactory I a Honorary Secretary of the Committee of Management applied to Government to bear the cost of the whole working which the Government very kindly complied with as will be seen by Government Proceedings marked A (enclosed)

22 Again in connection with the education of widows a home was started at Melkote to bring under instruction respectable orthodox widows A similar one was started in Mysore under the name of Savitri Sadan On my retirement from service in 1895 I applied to Government for the formation of special classes for such of these widow as were willing to come and join the Maharani s College which also the Government very kindly complied with as will be seen from the Government Proceeding marked B (enclosed) Thus the present move is in keeping with the past traditions to extend the usefulness of the Maharani s College

I beg to remain
Sir,
Your most obedient servant,

A Narasimhaiyangar
Widows Home, MYSORE

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To

K SESHADRI IYER Esquire c s i

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Sir

I beg to lay before you the following few facts for your kind consideration

You are aware that Her Highness the Maharani s Girls School Mysore was started in the year 1881 by a Committee of Native gentlemen with the late Mr P Krishna Rao as President The strength of the Committee has been considerably reduced by the demise of a few of its leading members and by the transfer of a few others who were Government officials from here to out stations There is at present a necessity therefore either for strengthening the existing Committee of management or for the formation of a new Committee In my opinion the latter course is preferable for the following reasons When the present Committee was formed it was thought that native gentlemen who were men of some education and local influence and who were sympathisers in the cause of Female Education were sufficiently qualified to become its members But owing to the rapid development of the Institution to its present proportions in the short space of 10 years the progress it has been fortunate enough to make in several new and important directions and the prominent position it occupies among the leading Indian Institutions for Female Education it is necessary that it must be placed now under the control of men of sound education and experience and of high status in society I beg to suggest therefore that in the place of the present Committee of managers a Board of Trustees may be appointed with P Chentsal Rao Esqr c i e as President and the following gentlemen as Members —

1 T R A Thumboo Chettiyar Esquire
2 A Ramachendra Iyer Esquire
3 I N Krishna Murti Esquire
4 Major G M Martin Esquire
5 V P Madhava Rao Esquire
6 Rai Bhadur A Narasim Iyengar Esquire
7 C Srinivasa Iyengar Esquire
8 J R Subbarayer Esquire
9 H J Bhabha Esquire
10 J Weir Esquire
11 Mrs Benson
12 Dharmadhikari Kutti Narasimha Sastri
13 Sesha Rama Sastri
14 Palace Pandit Sundra Sastri
15 B Mallappa Esquire

I feel no doubt that if this Committee be appointed my hands would be materially strengthened in conducting the peculiarly difficult work which I have undertaken

In conclusion I request that you will be kindly pleased to sanction the appointment of this Board which I feel sure will be fully competent to control efficiently the affair of this large Institution

I beg to remain
Sir
Your most obedient Servant
A NARASIM IYENGAR
Hony Secretary
To the Maharani s Girl School Mysore

Mysore
24th March 1891

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Proceedings of the Government of His Highness the Maharaja of Mysore (Educational) —dated 11th April 1891

READ —

Letter dated——March 1891 from Rai Bahadur A Narasim Iyengar asking for the appointment of a Board of Trustees for the control of the affairs of Her Highness the Maharani s Girls School Mysore in lieu of the existing Committee of Managers

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No 9 26 C DATED 11TH APRIL 1891

ORDER —In accordance with the recommendations of Rai Bahadur A Narasim Iyengar it was proposed so far back as September last that the Maharani s Girls School at Mysore should be made an exclusively Government Institution It was not possible at that time to give effect to Mr Narasim Iyengar s recommendations in the matter as the Government did not wish to take upon itself the responsibility of managing Girls Schools without the co operation of competent local bodies and as they had already under consideration the question of placing all Government Girls Schools in the State under the general supervision of specially selected local Committees with large discretionary powers as regards discipline &c

2 The Government have recently sanctioned certain rules for the formation and guidance of such Committees and they are therefore now prepared to take over charge of the Maharani s Girls School with the help of such a Committee

3 Under such circumstances the Government resolve to request the ladies and gentlemen named below to form themselves into a Committee for the Maharani s Girls Schools under the Rules of 25th March 1891

President

Mr P Chenstal Rao CIE

Members

1	Mrs Benson	9	Mr H J Bhabha
2	Mrs Thornton	10	Mr C Srinivasa Iyengar
3	Mr T R A Thumboo Chettiyar	11	Mr L R Subbarayar
4	Mr A Ramachandra Iyer	12	Mr J Weir
5	Mr P N Krishna Murti	13	Dharmadhikari Kutti Narasimha Sastri
6	Major G M Martin	14	Dharmadhikari Sesha Rama Sastri
7	Mr V P Madhava Rao	15	Palace Pandit Sundra Sastri
8	Rai Bhadur A Narasim Iyengar	16	Mr B Mallappa

4 On receipt of replies from the ladies and gentlemen above named the names of the President and Members will be notified in the Official Gazette

Proceedings of the Government of His Highness the Maharaja of Mysore (Educational) —dated 11th April 1891

5 The Committee will thereupon —

1stly assume the general management of the School

2ndly hold its first meeting as quickly as possible at a place and on a date to be notified by the President

3rdly frame rules for management including those for admission and discharge of pupils

4thly make recommendations as to course of instruction text books and scale of establishment and scholarships for the approval of Government

6 The School will be regarded as a Government Institution with effect from 1st April 1891 from which date all expenditure connected with it will be paid by the State Pending orders on the recommendations to be submitted by the Committee under the last preceding para the scale now existing of establishments scholarships and other expenditure will remain in force and Mr Narasim Iyengar will be requested to intimate at once such scale to the Education Secretary in order to enable him to cause the necessary payments in accordance with it to be made out of the Educational Budget

7 While thus relieving Mr A Narasim Iyengar of the heavy drain that the School has been causing on his private resources the Government feel that the interests of the School must suffer should his control be suddenly withdrawn His valuable experience and the zeal and public spirit shown by him will be of incalculable service in effecting the various modifications and retrenchments necessary to place the School on the footing of a Government Institution The Government will therefore request Mr Nara im Iyengar to continue to look after the School as hitherto until such time as the necessary arrangements for working it as a Government Institution in the manner above de cribed are perfected and come into regular working order

H J BHABHA
Education Secretary

To—Mr P Chentsal Rao C I E
Mrs Benson
Mrs Thornton
Mr T R A Thumboo Chettiyar
Mr A Ramachandra Iyer
Mr P N Krishna Murti
Major G M Martin
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Dharmadhikari Sesha Rama Sastri
Palace Pandit Sundra Sastri
Mr B Mallappa
The Comptroller of Mysore

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NOTE

As we are shortly to hold our first meeting of the Committee appointed for the management of H H the Maharani s Girls School I circulate herewith the following remarks for the consideration of members

2 The number of girls who attend the School is 480 Besides this there are 65 Girls who receive training at their houses A statement showing the number of students in the various classes marked No I is herewith put up 55 teachers at a cost of Rs 1 912 per mensem are employed for teaching in the School and 20 teachers at a cost of Rs 224 per mensem for teaching at houses The cost of teaching is about Rs 4 per girl per mensem In the above I have not taken the Zenana School into account for which there is a separate staff of teachers

3 There are 79 girls who are in the receipt of scholarships amounting to Rs 290 12 0 per mensem

4 A statement showing the names of the teachers and of pupils who receive scholarships and the payment made to each has been already circulated Of the female teachers Nos 1 to 8 have not yet taken independent charge of classes They still continue to receive instructions and practise teaching only twice a week in the afternoons But they are stated to be competent to take charge of classes We have to consider whether they should be made to take charge of some of the higher classes or of the lower classes My own opinion is that in the higher classes where grown up girls attend as *few* male teachers as possible should be employed and that the teachers should generally be females Mr Bhabha should examine the girls and if he finds them competent they must be allowed to have charge of the higher classes

5 Statements (Nos II III IV V and VI) showing the subjects taught and the time devoted by each teacher to each subject are put up We have to consider whether the curriculum requires revision Mr Bhabha will kindly advise us on the subject The number of teachers seems to be somewhat excessive but we can only curtail the number as vacancies occur I would make no reduction at present

6 There are at present no rules for the management of the School Mr Narasimha Iyengar has recently drawn up a set of rules which he has not yet published A copy of those rules No VII is herewith put up We have to consider at the meeting how far the rules require modification Mr Bhabha will consider the point and make his suggestions

7 The present examination rules Nos VIII & IX are put up They have to be revised and assimilated with those of Madras There is a great advantage in having the same standard for both Madras and Mysore We can then compare the results of our efforts with those of Madras and show to the world what real progress we are making No examinations appear to have been held and certificates of teachers qualification granted for the last 3 or 4 years thou h there are several girls competent to pass the examination We will have to arrange for regular annual examinations

8 We have to nominate our Secretary We should be glad to have Mr Narasimha Iyengar but as he is now Superintendent of all Girls Schools I do not think that he can also be the Secretary of the Managing Committee of the School He is moreover anxious to be relieved of his duties as Secretary and I therefore beg to suggest that Mrs Benson and Mr Subbarayer B A (Palace Comptroller) be requested to be joint Secreteries of the Committee It seems to me to be very essential that one of the Secretaries should be a lady

P CHENTSAL RAO

President of the Managing Committee
Maharani s Girls School

Proceedings of the Government of Mysore,
Education Department

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Read:-

Letter dated 9th April 1895 from Rai Bahadur A Narasim Iyengar, Durbar Bakshi and Superintendent of Government Girls' Schools, to the Secretary to Government in the Education Department

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Order thereon C No 200-4 dated 16th May 1895.

With reference to Order C No 166, Educational, dated 30th March 1895, Government is of opinion that it will suffice for the present to open only two classes for widows in the Maharani's Girls' School. Government will bear the cost of teaching in these classes which will be paid from savings in the Provincial Fund Budget as shown below

2 Female teachers shall always be employed in the widow's classes The Monthly Grant-in-aid of Rs 40 paid to the Sadhu Sadhana School, Melkote, shall cease from the date of opening of the widow's classes and Seshamma the Mistress of that school and Bhagirathamma now in the Maharani's Girls' School shall be employed as teachers of the said widow's classes on Rs 45 and 75 per mensem respectively K Parameswara Iyer Clerk to the Superintendent of Govt Girls' Schools whose office will shortly be abolished will be transferred as a teacher in the Maharani's School on Rs 30 a month to relieve Bhagirathamma should the Managing Committee of the Maharani's Girls' School consent to this arrangement If the Committee prefer to have a lady teacher to take the place of Bhagirathamma the same should be intimated The services of the peon of the office of the Superintendent of Govt Girls' Schools shall be transferred to the Widows' classes of the Maharani's Girls' School as a temporary measure

3 The monthly savings and additional expenditure in connection

connection with Girls' Schools will be as follows:-

Savings.	Rs.	Expenditure.	Rs.
Superintendent of Govt. Girls' Schools	200	Pay of Seshamma	45
Clerk -do-	25	* K Parameswara Iyer to take the place of a lady teacher in the Maharani's School	35
Peon -do-	5	* Peon	5
Contingencies	5		
Monthly grant to Sadhu Sadhana, Melkote	40		
Total Rs.275		Total - Rs 285	

Net savings Rs.190

Sd/- H J. Bhabha,
Secretary.

To

The Comptroller.
The Superintendent, Govt. Girls' Schools
The Hon: Secretary, Maharani's School.
The Joint Secretaries, Devaraj Bahadur Charity Fund
The Lady Superintendent, Maharani's Girls' School

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To Mrs Saunders
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The subject requires early treatment at the hands of Govt.

The Govt Dr may be unofficially consulted of course

28 Nov 60.

Ed Mr.

Please submit early

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25th April 1910

The Cottage
Ingoldmells

My dear Sir

In submitting to you the accompanying formal letter proposing the Conversion of the Workhouse Home into a State Institution I desire to state some of certain aspects of the question which may not be appropriate to mention therein

So long as the System of

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of Child marriage and Compulsary Widowhood of girls of such an Country a certain proportion of the girls of the Higher Hindu castes must, owing to one reason or other, become child-widows or widows in their youth in well-to-do families such unfortunate women have at least no difficulty to maintain themselves. But in the cases of the majority of the poorer people the very existence of widows is a

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in ordinary comfort
is a matter of serious
difficulty ignorant
by the custom of ages,
not trained for any
profession, the young
widows are in the prime
of their life, left in a
pitiable state of helpless-
ness with the old religious
sanctions gradually
losing their force
and with the daily
increasing cost of living
these young women are
in the midst of temptations

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and therefore it is an important social problem and deserves to be taken in hand early

The women of a country are one of its most valuable assets, and if their energies and ambitions are directed in a righteous path, with reasonable assurance of their being self supporting, and of having some wholesome intellectual play, they will be saved from the horrors & miseries, incidental to enforced maidenhood

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and they will be better able
to lead a life of strict
celebacy They will also
be of immense use
to their country as teachers
of girls, nurses & doctoresses etc
And to quote the words
of late Sir Seshadri Iyer
delivered in a speech which
he made by command of
His Highness the late Maha Raja
at a prize giving in the
Maha Rani girls' College in 1888
= His Highness understands
That the Managers expect

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to be able shortly to place
"The higher classes entirely
"under the management
"of lady teachers, upon
"the model of those halls
"of learning of Ancient Britain
"where pious women,
"dedicated their lives
"to the noble work of
"imparting instruction
"both religious & secular
"to the younger members
"of their sex. When this
"great Change is accomplished
etc etc

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The widows Home is
intended as a means
of protection & a school
of training for indigent
young Widows whose
now a burden to there
families and who have
no other prospect in life
except a miserable
existence worse than death
or a life of shame

It is very likely
that the Scheme
I have suggested is not
perfect

perfect, and objections
may perhaps be raised
to some of the proposals
contained in the Scheme
From my lifelong ex-
perience of female education
I have found that
it is only the practical
working out that leads
to success, and errors
and defects could be rectified
gradually Whatever
defects there may be in
my present proposals
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These can be remedied
in course of time, and
that ought not to prevent
us from making the attempt.
I am anxious that
Technical considerations
ought not to stand in
the way
The establishment
on a stable basis of the
Mysore Widows' Home
is my last & final request
and if my prayers fructify
I can devote the remaining
years

years of my life to H.
Holy work and there in Peace

So, I request you
will be so good as to
modify the Scheme
in any way it may seem
suitable to you
if necessary and
obtain for it the
Generous Sanction
of His Highness The Maha
Raja.

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I remain

Yours very Sincerely

A Narasimha Iyengar

Anatha Balakrishna

(writing Home) Mysore

P. S

The full speech of

Sir Seshadriar referred

in this letter is enclosed

herein A.S.

At the prize distribution of the Seventh Anniversary of the Maharani s Girls School Mysore Presided over by H H The Maharaja 1888

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SPEECH

DELIVERED BY THE DEWAN

SIR K SESHADRI IYER, K C S I

His Highness the Maharaja asks me to congratulate the Managers upon the great success of the School during the past year He is highly gratified to learn that the School continues to be highly popular with all sections of the community and there is no doubt that in the course of the next few years we shall be able to claim fo ourselves the credit of having placed female education in this Country upon a firm and sound basis The great obstacle in the way of female education is that the girls are taken away from school at a very tender age In the case of this School this obstacle has already been surmounted to some extent and the girls in the highest class though past the usual age are allowed by their parents to continue their education This circumstance is due to the fact that the instruction given here is based upon strictly national lines and the system followed is one which readily enlist the sympathy and co operation of every section of the community including even the most orthodox His Highness understands that the Managers expect to be able shortly to place the higher classes entirely under the Management of Lady teachers upon the model of those halls of learning of ancient India where pious women dedicated their lives to the noble work of imparting instruction both religious and secular to the younger members of their sex When this great change is accomplished the parents would naturally desire to keep their girls at School as long as they can afford to do so This change would place female education on the firmest possible basis it would make the most effectual concession possible to the not unreasonable popular prejudice on the subject it would be the means of training large numbers for the profession of lady teachers for all parts of the country it would offer an asylum as well as a field of philanthropic work to those Hindu women who from choice or misfortune are distined for a single life and who deprived of the opportunity for the exercise of their affections within the small circle of a family would find congenial employment in educating the younger of their sex

His Highness wishes to assure the Managers and supporters of the School and the parents of the girls of his most cordial sympathy and keen interest \ He wishes the School every success and a long and prosperous career of public usefulness

15 3.30pm

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General and Rev Secretariat

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To

The Dy Sd of Edn

Date of issue 19510

Signed by MrBR

To be kindly returned

Sir,

In forwarding herewith letter of the 15th April 1910 and its enclosures Requesting that the Widows House at Mysore may be Converted into a branch of the Maharanis College I am directed to Request that you will be so good

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as to favor Govt with your opinion on the subject

James Chr

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For Secy 5/16/5/10

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List of enclosures,

Copied by A D Lee 15/5

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OFFICE OF INSPECTOR GENERAL OF EDUCATION IN MYSORE

No 11859/856 Enclosures Eight

Bangalore 7th June 1910

From

J Weir, Esq, MA,

~~H. J BHABHA, Esq, M.A~~

Inspector General of Education in Mysore

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To

C S Balasundaram Iyer, Esq, B A,

Offg Secretary to the Government of H H the Maharaja of Mysore, General and Revenue Departments

SIR

With reference to your letter No 1038/Gen458-09-3 dated 19th May 1910 calling for a report on the proposal to convert the Widows' Home at Mysore into a branch of the Maharani's College I have the honour to inform you that the Widows' Home was started as an experimental measure by Rao Bahadur A Narasim Iyengar early in 1907. From the very outset the Widows' Home proved a success and showed that the institution supplies a long felt want. At present there are 37 pupils enjoying the benefit of the Home as follows -

Four enjoy free board, lodging and education

One widow who gets board and lodging, but attends the Maharani's College for education.

Twenty-two widows who receive education but find their own board and lodging outside

The Home is supported (1) by a contribution of Rs 100 a month from H H the Maharaja (2) by contributions in the shape of Widows' Scholarships from the Devaraj Bahadur Charity Fund, and (3) by contributions found by Mr Narasim Iyengar

The expenses connected with the institution have now exceeded

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exceeded the means at his disposal and Mr Narasim Iengar recommends that it should be placed on a permanent basis in connection with the Maharani's College There can be no doubt that the Home is doing good work in brightening the lives of these unfortunate widows, and it may reasonably be expected that some of the pupils of the Home will in course of time be able to earn a livelihood and take a share in the work of the State as teachers or nurses On this ground the institution is well deserving of a grant-in-aid from Government

3 Mr Narasim Iyengar proposes that a Board of Visitors should be appointed similar to that of the Maharani's College, but I think that the Board should have greater power and responsibility, and should in fact be a managing committee as in the case of other Hostels Mr Narasim Iyengar's proposals for the composition of the committee may be accepted and the Managing Committee may be appointed as follows -

1 Mr M Kantaraj Urs, B A ,Deputy Commissioner, Mysore District
2 Mr A Madadeva Sastry, B A ,Curator,Oriental Library Mysore
3 Mr A Narasim Iyengar, B A , retired Durbar Bakshi, Mysore
4 Mr M C Rangaiengar,B A ,Advocate, Mysore
5 Pandit L Srinivasacharya (of the Oriental Library)
6 " Chamrajnagar Parna Sastry (of the Sanskrit College, Mysore)
7 Mr M Hiriyanna, M A L T ,Principal Normal School, Mysore
8 K Parameswara Iyer, Assistant Professor, Maharani's College
9 Sreemathi K D Rukmaramma, B A ,Assistant Mistress "
10 " K Subbarmma, B A , " "
11 " Sreeranganayaka, B A , Headmistress, Physics Dept Maharani's College

4 Mr Narasim Iyengar speaks of turning the Home into a branch of the Maharani's College But the Home is located in a private building and is to be partly supported by private subscriptions and donations from the public It would therefore seem more consistent with its character to keep it for some time as a

an separate girls school under the management of the Committee

5 The estimated charges allow for providing free boarding clothing and books for 20 inmates and free education for 30 day pupils The total estimated amounts to Rs 6048, but it is expected that there will be an annual income of Rs 3600 as heretofore, leaving a balance of Rs 2448 to be provided as a Government Grant The estimated rates seem to be fair without being extravagant, the only item which requires special attention being the proposed pay of the Superintendent It is proposed to place her in the grade 50-100 with a starting pay of Rs 80 I think it would be better to give her a fixed salary to begin with, and consider the question of raising her pay when the institution develops

The plan of having a separate school establishment for widows is thoroughly sound, as it is found by experience that by giving them individual attention in small classes they can get over the work much more rapidly than they would do if they were put into ordinary classes with younger girls following the ordinary curriculum It is a question whether this work could not be done in the Maharani's College, and the Widows' Home made a purely residential institution This is a question however which may be raised later when the new Lady Superintendent has been appointed and the necessity for increased accommodation for inmates arises In the meantime Mr Narasimha Iyengar's arrangements for tuition in the Home may be approved

Mr Narasimha Iyengar speaks of the Widows' Home being at the same time a Hostel for female students of the Maharani's College to those who seek it I am not sure that this is quite practicable at present, but if it is, I think that the name of the institution should be changed This question may be referred to the Committee of management

8 The enclosures of your letter are returned herewith

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient servant,

Inspector General

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From J. Nevo Esqr M A
~~H. J. BHABHA, Esq., M.A.,~~
Inspector General of Education in Mysore

To
C S Balasundara Iyer Esqr B A
Offg Secretary to Govt of
H H the Maharaja of
Mysore, Genl & Rev Depts

No 11859/856

Dated 7th June 1910

Received

No of Enclosures 8

Subject

Submitting the views of the Inspector General of Education on the question of converting the Widows' Home at Mysore into a branch of the Maharanis College

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General and Revenue Secretariat
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To
The Inspector General
of Education

Date of issue 10 11 10

Signed by W. J. M. L. Rao

Sir,

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter No 11589/856 dated 4th June '10 reporting upon the scheme submitted by Rao Bahadur A Narasimmu Iengar for converting the Mysore Widows' Home into a branch of the Maharani's College, and to state as follows

2 The Scheme submitted by Mr A Narasimmu Iengar provides for free feeding, clothing and

over

Education

SUBJECT

21 Education for 20 inmates and free Education for 30 day pupils the Cost was estimated at Rs 6,048 per annum inclusive of Rs 3600 from Other Sources. It was reported that this Contribution would be Continued as heretofore Mr Narasimma Iyengar proposed that the balance of Rs 2,448 may be provided as a Govt Grant

3 The Govt agree with you that it would be better to give the Supdt of the Home a fixed pay to begin with and they accordingly fix her pay at Rs 25 per mensem with the option of taking her food in the Home in addition

4 The Govt Consider that some savings should be

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be effected in the Scholarships amounts granted for the Maharajas College The feasibility of reduction of the ~~Scholarships~~ grants will be apparent in Mr Bhabha's letter No 7478/466 of 26th Feb 1909

5 If the pay of the Superintendent is fixed at Rs 25 p m and deducting the accepted private income of Rs 300 and transfer of Rs 98 (School Cess) from Scholarships fund, Govt help would be required to the extent of Rs 51 p m or ~~612~~ Rupees 600 or Rs 720 per annum the Govt ~~would~~ ~~Consider the feasibility of granting~~ this amount on receipt of a detailed and comprehensive scheme for the appointment of a Committee and the management of the institution as proposed in your letter under acknowledgment

are prepared to sanction

I have &c

Draft CSB
ZLL Leech
8/11/10

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